

"What hast thou? Who hast sorrowed? They who  
languish at the wine,"—remember, 29, 30.  
"O tempt me not to the drunkard's draught,  
With life-wit-consuming gleam!"  
"O hie me from the woe that wait  
Around the drunkard's dream!"  
When lying in holy silence brings  
The God-willed hour of sleep,  
Thence, the red eyes of death still  
In lowly of poison deep.  
When morning waves its golden hair,  
And smiles o'er hill and lee,  
One sick-wing'd ray is doomed to glare  
On you rude revelry.  
The rocket's fire, the mortal spell,  
Stabs death's "sing back to earth;  
Yet darker—deeper—sinks his head  
Who shares in drunkard's mirth."  
Know ye the sleep the drunkard knows?  
That sleep, O who may tell!  
Or who may speak the fondle thrills  
Of safe-sought bed's dream?  
The soul all soft of heavenly mark—  
Defaced God's image there—  
Rolls down and down, when slays dark  
To thy howling home, Despair!  
Or sheddeth his head upon broken hearts,  
Where slays replies carol still;  
Wattle the ball-less eye of death still darts  
Black fire on the drunkard's sleep.  
And let their coffin's beams rise,  
That bled in his bosom wild!  
The cold, cold lip of his abandoned wife,  
Presses close of his shrouded child.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.  
**Somebody's Father.**  
BY MISS STOWE.

The omnibus was slowly pursuing its way  
up one of the lung hills that lead to the out-  
skirts of Cincinnati, when the attention of its  
various inmates was directed to a man lying  
by the road side, with flushed and swollen  
face and trembling limbs, who vainly strove  
to raise himself from the earth, muttering broken  
and incoherent sentences, and ever and  
anon falling back into the dust which had al-  
ready plentifully begrimed his face and hands  
and clothes. Some of the passengers gazed  
on him with a contemptuous smile of pity,  
some with an expression of loathing and dis-  
gust, while a few of the coarser sort de-  
scended, burst forth into expressions of vulgar deri-  
sion.

"Go! old chap," said one. "Try it again,  
abouted another, as he made a fruitless at-  
tempt to rise. "Falls pretty flimber, I guess,"  
said a third.

A little boy about five years old, was stretch-  
ing his neck to watch the sight, and joined un-  
hesitatingly in the laugh set up on the outside.

"Hush, hush my dear!" said a gentle wo-  
man by his side, "don't laugh Henry—this  
man is some poor fellow's father I suppose."

The boy seemed to feel at once the force of  
this appeal, for he looked with astonishment  
and sorrow into his mother's face, and several of  
the passengers, remarking his mode and her hand-  
some air, to have felt the force of the gentle ap-  
peal, and looked more as christians should look  
on the fallen creature they were leaving be-  
hind.

And there indeed was somebody's father  
as the gentle voice had said. Look with you  
inside of this low and shattered room, and  
there you see a pale and faded woman sitting  
upside and feeble, by a decaying fire, striving  
with a trembling hand and falling eye, to fin-  
ish a piece of sewing; her head is weary and  
giddy—the room often seems turning round  
and round with sickening motion, and her hand  
trembles and trembles as she still urges her  
needle slender and feeble as herself and lik-  
ingly the only reliance of those helpless ones  
around her. On the floor, sits the baby often  
pulling at her dress and raising his hands in  
dumb show to try to make her feel that he is  
weary of apparent neglect, and wants to find  
a warmer seat in her lap; while two pale win-  
dow-looking children, are gazing from the door  
as if expecting something, and weary of delay.

"Oh! Mary do take up Benny, said the  
mother, after vainly striving to raise him, and  
keep him a little longer till I finish this work  
and then you can carry it up to Mrs. ———  
and get some more, and you shall have some  
thing good for supper."

"Oh dear! why doesn't Father come say  
the girl, as she takes her little brother from  
the floor. He told us certainly, that he would  
be back in an hour, and bring the medicine  
or you, and some things for us; and he has  
not come back yet."

The woman sighs—long experience has  
taught her why he does not come, but she on-  
ly says "I know he meant to be home before  
this."

At last the boy steals in silently and pale  
and standing behind his mother's chair, says  
sighing and trembling, "he is coming—but he  
hasn't got anything for us I know." The moth-  
er has laughed as much before, and the tired  
and hungry children looked with a discour-  
aged and hopeless air from their mother to  
each other, as the door is pushed widely open  
and the man who lay by the road-side totter-  
ed and throws himself into a chair.

No child goes to him. When the untidily  
pale baby puts out its little hands, its sister  
backs it with a hush Benny be still; the  
boy know that this father is no father now, and  
that there is no safety but in keeping out of  
his way.

And yet that man left his house in the  
morning with a woman's heart towards his chil-  
dren, with a solemn purpose to withstand  
temptation, as sincere a desire to provide some-  
thing for his own, as man could have; this  
man is naturally warm hearted and affection-  
ate and proud of his children, and only this  
morning he promised to that sick heart-bro-  
ken woman, that he would begin a new life—  
he went out from his home honestly mean-  
ing to come home with comforts for his wife and  
little ones, and to make a cheerful evening  
reside. But what! in his workshop shop among  
his companions he daily meets, he has been  
assailed by temptation too strong for him—he  
yielded, and in a moment, when, weary in well doing  
as the cause grown old and lost its interest  
it is not just as dreadful for a man to lose  
his mind and body, now, as ever it was—no; a  
sacred relation of the family the same, and  
anguish and despair caused by their utter  
reck, as real and true now, as when the  
lie is the theme of every tongue?

Let it be hoped that the energies of our  
community, always forward and efficient in  
good works in time past, are not dead but on  
sleeping; and that the same vigorous and  
seventeen hearts and hands, that have  
ought so much good among us in former  
years, will recall again, to new and success-  
ful efforts.

The Governor of Penn., has appointed De-  
as day of Thanksgiving.

			39, east half s w quar	80
			29 south west quarter	80
			west hlf s e quar	80
6	11		east part n w quar	80
			23 east part s w quar	80
16			12 west hlf n w quar	80
			23 west hlf n w quar	80
			60 acres improved	
7	30		south w qr n w qr frac	39
14			4 north hlf s w quar	160
			5 south east quarter	100
			6 west quarter	156
8	31		north hlf n e quar	80
			north hlf s e quar	80
7	6		north w quar s e quar	80
			7 north east quar	160
			north hlf n w quar	78
			8 south west quarter	160
			10 north hlf s e quar	180
			12 south half	320
			13 north east quarter	100
			north hlf n w quar	80
			north w quar s e quar	40
			north e quar s w quar	40
			14 north east quar	160
			north hlf s e quar	80
			15 west half	320
			south east quarter	160
6	7		north e qr s w qr frac	80
			21 south hlf s w quar	80
			south w quar n w quar	80
			north e quar n w quar	80
7	5		north hlf s w quar	80
			WOOD COUNTY.	
R.	T.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
9	4	5	south half	320
		7	west half fraction	319
		13	north w quar fraction	156
7	6	24	north half	320
11		13	whole fractional	383
		14	do do	270
12	4	22	south hlf s e quar	80
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quarter, 54 acres; and undivided two thirds				
south west quarter.				
			SENECA COUNTY.	
R.	T.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	2	1	west half s e quar	80
			east hlf s w quar	80
		10	west hlf s e quar	80
			east hlf n e quar	80
		11	west hlf n w quar	80
		12	north hlf n e quar	80
14		5	west hlf n e quar	160
			south west quarter	100
			north hlf s w quar	80
		6	east hlf n e quar	80
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			south hlf s w quar	80
		7	north hlf n w quar	80
			north w quar n e quar	40
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NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Commissioners of the Cleveland and Maumee Railroad company, held in Maumee City, on the 4th inst., it was

Resolved, That Books of subscription to the Capital stock of said Company, be opened on Monday, the 30th September, 1850.

In Maumee City, at the office of Young & Widdow, under the direction of Samuel M. Young at Le Mans.

In Ferrysburgh, at the office of Spink & Murray under the direction of John C. Spink, and Benjamin F. Hollister.

In Woodbury at the Ferguson House, under the direction of A. R. Ferguson and Chas. Powers.

In Fremont, at the office of R. P. Backland, under the direction of R. P. Backland and John F. Backland.

In pursuance of the foregoing resolution, book of subscription to the stock of said company will be opened at the time and in the several places mentioned above, and the direction of the several persons therein named.

John E. Hunt, Samuel M. Young,  
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